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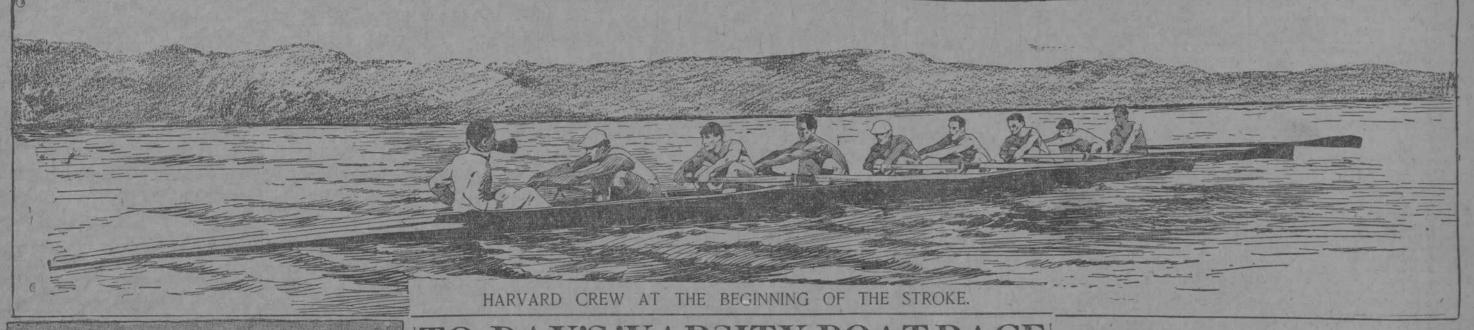
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TO-DAY'S'VARSITY BOATRACE

If the Wind and Water Are Satisfactory Harvard Yale and Cornell Will Have a Great Four-Mile Struggle at Poughkeepsie This Afternoon.

COACH LEHMANN'S STATEMENT.

OUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 24.-Whatever may happen in the race to-morrow, I have no complaint to make of the way in which the men have taken up new ideas and have carried them out in practice, or the way in which they have borne the hardships and difficulties of training. On the contrary, I am perfectly satisfied

ince we came to Poughkeepsie, although the practice has been much interfered with by the rough water that has revailed nearly all the time. Toward the end of last week the men went back in their work for no perceptible eason, but from the beginning of this week they have steadily improved, and they have to-day done better work than at any previous period of their practice.

Allowing for individual eccentricities that exist in every crew, these men are now rowing what I consider to be ish stroke as I have taught it myself and have heard it taught by others. They have not the weight and power of some of our record crews that I remember, but on the whole I think that striking an average they compare very favorable with good university crews, whether from Oxford or Cambridge,

This merely refers to the work done in practice. Their racing ability as a combination will be tested in the race RUDOLPH C. LEHMANN.

COACH COOK, OF YALE, IN DOUBT.

OUGHKEEPSIE. N. Y., June 24.-In the old days of New London, or rather under former conditions, I should say that Yale was a sure winner. But this year Harvard has the fastest crew she ever had. I think Harvard and Yale are evenly matched for to-morrow's race-at least for three miles. After that the crew that holds form and has the endurance should win. Mr. Lehmann and I agree that both Harvard and Yale will defeat Cornell, and from what he said to me to-night I believe he thinks his crew has a slightly better chance of winning

Mr. Lehmann has produced better form than Yale possesses, but I think my failure to get as good a steady swing is due to the difficulty I experienced in changing Yale's stroke this year. For my part, I am in doubt whether it will be Harvard or Yale. If the conditions are good, the time made, I think, will be the fastest ever rowed by an eight-oared crew. Our men are in splendid condition, and I think the same can be said of our opponents from

By Julian Hawthorne.

OUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 24.—Mr.,
Cook, pleased but by no means iulled to sleep by his success of yesterday, was conching Yale 'Varsity with all his accustomed care this morning. The was rough, as it uniformly has been since I came here, and most of the work that we saw was drilling in details: "Get.

The crew rowed by fours, first the bow cars and then the stern, and the stroke was too slow to give any indication of how the men might behave when pressed in a race. But making all deductions, this practice was a formidable spectacle, and the men looked in the best of condition and as strong as steel wire and India rubber.

If they do not win to-morrow, it will be because of some radical interiority in their stroke, and that is just what makes me think that they must come in second in the race. Mr. Cook has done immense benefit to American rowing, but Mr. Lehmann's theory of the art seems to me supector to the reason of the proportion to the proportion of the proporti

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At Harvard's quarters the 'Varsity was just going out, with Mr. Lehmann in the launch. The work was essentially good, though not so dashing as yesterday's. This bad water is very annoying, and its frequent recurrence is, I fear, enough to condemn what is otherwise the finest course.

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HARVARD 'VARSITY CREW AT THE END OF THE STROKE.



YALE'S 'VARSITY GREW.

